

CIRCULATION  
Of The Daily Courier  
Last Week Averaged  
**5,405**

# DAILY COURIER

CITY EDITION.

VOL. 5, NO. 224. EIGHT PAGES.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1907.

PAGE 1  
ADVERTISING  
In The Daily Courier  
Invariably Brings  
**THE RESULTS**

PRICE, ONE CENT.

## CONTRACT LET FOR ARMORY TO FIRM FROM MT. PLEASANT.

Frank H. Hurst Was Lowest Bidder With \$28,200 and Work Is Awarded to Him by Armory Board.

### WORK WILL SOON BE STARTED.

New Building Will Give Company D An Ideal Home—Will Be Located on the South Side at the Corner of Washington Avenue and Elm Street.

After various delays, covering a period of a year or more, work is finally to be started on the new armory, for which an appropriation was made by the State of \$30,000 and nearly \$10,000 raised by the people of Connellsburg and vicinity. Ground will be broken for the new structure on Monday, the lines having been staked off by Engineer J. B. Hogg. The army is to be located on the South Side at the corner of Washington avenue and Elm street.

The contract has finally been let to Frank H. Hurst of Mt. Pleasant, who was the lowest bidder. The contract price is \$28,200. Mr. Hurst built the armory at Mt. Pleasant, which was the first one to be erected by the State following the recent Act of Assembly.

When completed the new armory will be an ideal home for the boys of Company D. It will be fitted up with all conveniences, such as a drill hall, mess room, kitchen, storage rooms, lounging rooms, and offices for officers of the Company. The immense drill hall will be made convenient for conventions and meetings of other large gatherings.

Work on the new structure will be rushed by the contractor, although no date has been announced as to when the building will probably be completed. The contract was only let after two fruitless trials to secure a lower price on the construction.

Architect J. F. Kuntz of W. G. Wilkins & Company, designers of the armory, was in town today consulting with Captain J. H. Simpson of Company D relative to the new structure.

### REPORT ON PICNIC

Presented at Meeting of the Merchants' Association Held Last Evening.

### GRAND JURORS

Selected This Morning With Jurors for Five Weeks of September Term of Court.

### RICHARDSON WITHDRAWS.

Attacks Attorney Darrow for His So-called Methods.

BONISE, Idaho, Aug. 2.—[Special]—F. Richardson has been dismissed as counsel for the defense of the officers of the Western Federation of Miners, and as the result has withdrawn entirely from the case. Clarence F. Darrow of Chicago will succeed him.

In announcing his withdrawal Richardson bitterly attacked Darrow's so-called methods.

### WHAT WE HEAR ABOUT NOW.



### THE BIDS ARE OPENED

Six High Class Contractors Want to Do Scottdale's Sewering.

### CONTRACT NOT YET AWARDED.

Bids Will Be Tabulated and Investigated With Report at Later Meeting—A New Policeman Has Been Elected.

SCOTTDALE, Aug. 2.—There was a high-class lot of contractors present with a large number of supply dealers when the bids were opened for the construction of the Anderson Run sewer at the regularly adjourned session of Town Council last evening. Eleven members of Council, being all except C. J. Stauffer, were present, with Burgess William Ferguson and Borough Engineer J. H. Hogg. The Burgess opened the bids, the President, A. P. Byrne, marked each one. Secretary A. L. Porter read them aloud and the borough engineer inspected each one. After the reading was over the Burgess inquired if any of the bidders failed to catch the fixtures for any particular piece of work, and that if they had not noted any of the nearly 100 sets of fixtures that the information would be then given, as it was desired that everyone should know the exact figures. No one had missed any of them, and the bidders complimented the secretary for the clear manner in which the bids were read out.

The Burgess and Light Committee will investigate the need of a light along Spring street. Strange doings are reported around the hill houses along that street. It was in the dark there that the Italian had his throat gashed some weeks ago.

The members present were President A. P. Byrne, D. C. Baker, Albert E. Collins, L. R. Elmer, R. P. Elter, J. C. Horne, H. G. Martz, P. J. O'Connor, T. W. Porte, J. G. Tedrow, O. S. Walker, Council adjourned at 10:30. The next regular meeting will be on Monday night, at which time the warrants for salaries and bills are due.

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**SHUT SCOTTDALE OUT**

**Johnny Welsh Pitched Pretty Game Allowing but Two Hits.**

**LOCAL BOYS FULL OF GINGER.**

**Manager Jack Dolan Getting Good Work Out of the Team—Fielding and Batting and Base Running Yesterday Showed An Improvement.**

Johnny Welsh literally splashed the Molsonine all over Billy Earle's Scottdale aggregation at Marlboro-Still-wagon Park yesterday afternoon, letting the hard hitting visitors down with two measty singles. Connellsville won the game with ease, the final figures being 5 to 0, although after the second inning Mr. Crabbie, who occupied the mound for Scottdale, pitched admirable ball and kept the hits well scattered. It was an awful humiliation, that plungs into the lime tub, after winning two in succession from Connellsville, but our boys made the visitors look like a plugged thirty cent piece.

And perhaps the game wasn't interesting. Some of the fielding on both sides was sensational. Scottdale had two double plays and Connellsville one, while had Amsbury's arm been in shape the locals might have made three. But why such sad incident? We won. We'll win several more, too, if the home boys play like they did yesterday. One Mill Tower reached third sack, nobody else got so far as second, while only four others got to first.

Matters started brisk in the first inning when O'Hara, the first man up, drew a pass. Amsbury singled for a base and sent Denny to second. Denny pattered third, and when Amsbury swiped second he trotted home with a score. Elam hit to Ball, who threw wild, Amsbury taking third corner on the play. Elam and Amsbury both tallied when Birmingham hit to middle for two sacks. Tiffany flew out to Ralston, Birmingham coming home on the throw.

Laird popped a fly to Washer, who made a hard running catch, and Zinn retired the side by perforating the oxygen three times.

One more run came along in the second. Griffin hit a high one which Farmer landed after a difficult run. Welsh singled and took third when O'Hara plunked to left for a sack. Amsbury went out from White to Welsh, and Welsh trotted home when Farmer fumbled Elam's grounder.

This ended all the scoring for the rest of the game. The only time Scottdale had a look-in when it came to run getting was in the first of the second. With one man down, Farmer stuck out his bat with one hand and made a lucky stab, sending a Texas leaguer just too close for Denny O'Hara to reach. Griffin then threw to Tiffany for the purpose of getting Farmer napping, but TIR let the ball get away and the schoolastic short stop took second. White's life put Farmer on third, but Slevin flew out to O'Hara and the side was retired. Following is the score:

Connellsville	AB	R	H	E	A	E
O'Hara, J.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Amsbury, 2	3	1	1	3	0	0
Elam, r.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Birmingham, S.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Tiffany, 2	3	0	2	7	0	1
Laird, m.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Zinn, r.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Grimm, p.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Welsh, p.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Totals	30	0	2	24	11	3

Connellsville	AB	R	H	E	A	E
Scottdale	AB	R	H	E	A	E
Welsh, 2	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ralston, m.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Miller, r.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Farmer, s.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Elam, r.	3	0	0	2	0	0
White, 2	3	0	0	5	0	0
Slevin, c.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Crabbie, p.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	30	0	2	24	11	3

**BASEBALL NOTES.**

**Doings of the Players in the West Penn and the P. O. M.**

Welsh is unreliable on low throws. Scottdale infielders have to shoot the ball right in his hands.

In the seventh Tiffany made a catch with bells on it. Farmer hit a long foul back of first which Tiff went after and pulled down nearly on top of Dr. T. B. Echard's horse. It was a great catch.

In the sixth Welty hit a hard liner to Laird who pulled it down in sensational style.

Zinn got a hard drive of Ralston's. The ball had a three bagger tail on it until the little pitcher pulled it down. Zinn played a nice game in the outfield, though he hit in hard luck.

Buck Washer is one of the fastest pitchers in the West Penn.

Rooper and Dolan both unspired in one style. The kicks were absent. Johnston was hurt in Scottdale on Wednesday and went to Kittanning.

Up to the ninth inning Welsh had

the visitors down to one hit. Then Washer laced the ball over second.

Aside from his bad arm Amsbury is playing in fine style.

Birmingham put up a stellar game. His chances were all hard.

Tiffany covered first like a big leaguer. His one error was so small it can easily be forgotten about.

O'Hara made two pretty catches in left. Denny played a nice game throughout.

Miller is certainly showing up fine right for Scottdale. The big fellow is a valuable man.

White had nine chances at second without a miscue.

Miller pulled down a line drive for Birmingham in the fifth. The hit looked good for the circuit.

In the City League at Scottdale on Wednesday the R. D. C. team lost 13 to 7 at the hands of the B. R. C. nine, while the Golden Stars of the same league were walloped by the Cuban Giants 11 to 4.

Amsbury had a bobble that did no harm. It was a slow roller that hopped the ground until it reached Pop and then took an ugly twist out of his hand. He made two or three starts at the ball and got it when it was too late to retire the runner at first. Mrs. Amsbury, who was searing in the grand stand, frowned, shook her head, and then marked down a large error for Pop, much as she hated to do it.

Manager Jack Dolan is getting nice work out of the team. He handles the men easy and encourages them in their play.

Griffin caught his best game since coming to Connellsville. He didn't have anything to do in the way of stopping base stealers, for no one tried, but his support of Welsh was splendid. He also was shock full of glee and his encouraging coaching could be heard at all stages of the game. All the boys had more life on display than they have shown for weeks.

Tiffany's playing at first shows Wei'y up in forty different ways.

When sporting writers are picking promising material in the West Penn they should not overlook Miller of Scottdale. He has played about every position on the team this season, catching nearly every game during the earlier part of the season, then going into the pitcher's box, then into the bases, and now he is taking care of everything that comes his way in right field.

Everyone likes Slevin's playing. He never overlooks a chance at backing up and it would not be surprising to see him back of second on a play some of these days.

In the first inning Welty let a bunted ball by Amsbury roll direct to the bag in the hope that it would stay outside the foul line. It started all the trouble for Crabbie. O'Hara was on first at the time, and Welty's single play permitted Amsbury to reach first and O'Hara second. No one can guess why he conceived the idea of allowing the ball to roll fair when he had an easy chance to retire Amsbury, and possibly to have gotten O'Hara, who was holding it down to second and then kept right on to third while Welty stood looking at the ball in a dazed sort of way at the mess he had made on the play.

Birmingham, as usual, was on deck with his timely hit in the first. It was good for two bases over second and the little third soaker took an extra base on the throw in.

In Washer and Ralston Scottdale has two mighty clever outfields. They can also clout the ball.

Rooper and Dolan unspired to the satisfaction of the players and spectators.

Attendance has taken a fearful slump. There were hardly 150 paid admissions to the park.

The play of Connellsville was a complete reversal of form. They outclassed Scottdale as completely yesterday as Scottdale did the local boys on Tuesday. But Johnny Welsh's pitching had a whole lot to do with it.

George Snyder is one of the best pitchers in the City League, he has been unfortunate recently in having ragged support.

Tiffany is hitting much better than he did.

Zinn played right field right up to the handle. He judged fly balls well. O'Hara also played a nice game in left.

Harry Tate's arm is rounding to and he will soon be able to den the wind and sun. Tate's hitting is a factor in all games he plays.

Zinn will likely pitch the first game against Kittanning. Malarkey has a much stronger team than represented Somersac. He will likely use Tins and Loring to twirl here. Each of them would pitch an arm off to beat Dolan's team.

Rooper and Dolan both unspired in one style. The kicks were absent. Johnston was hurt in Scottdale on Wednesday and went to Kittanning.

Up to the ninth inning Welsh had

**BASEBALL RESULTS****NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

Boston 4, Pittsburgh 2.  
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 0.  
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 0.  
Chicago 7, Brooklyn 2.  
St. Louis 8, New York 7, 10 Innings.

Standing of the Clubs.

W L Pet.

Chicago ..... 68 24 .750

Pittsburgh ..... 65 34 .618

New York ..... 59 36 .601

Philadelphia ..... 47 39 .537

Brooklyn ..... 41 52 .441

Boston ..... 38 51 .427

Cincinnati ..... 38 53 .418

St. Louis ..... 22 75 .227

Games Tomorrow.

New York at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Boston at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0.

Baltimore 1, Cleveland 1.

Detroit 4, New York 3.

Chicago 7, Washington 3.

Standing of the Clubs.

W L Pet.

Chicago ..... 57 30 .622

Baltimore ..... 52 35 .605

Philadelphia ..... 51 36 .591

Cleveland ..... 54 38 .587

New York ..... 42 47 .472

Boston ..... 36 63 .400

St. Louis ..... 36 61 .400

Washington ..... 25 58 .329

West Penn Standing.

W L Pet.

Flemington ..... 8 0 .875

Scottdale ..... 7 0 .750

Beaver Falls ..... 6 0 .500

Butler ..... 5 0 .500

Cherrydale ..... 1 0 .111

Connellsville ..... 1 0 .111

West Penn Results.

Paterson 5, Cheltenham 3.

Beaver Falls 3, Kittanning 4.

Connellsville 2, Scottdale 0.

Greenfield 0, Butler 1.

Paterson's Schedule.

Beaver Falls at Butler.

Scottdale at Greenfield.

Kittanning at Connellsville.

P. O. M. Standing.

W L Pet.

Connellsville ..... 10 21 .857

Zinnstown ..... 4 20 .625

Washington ..... 29 35 .471

Best Liverpool ..... 37 40 .507

Braddock ..... 29 44 .571

Charleroi ..... 26 41 .571

McKeesport ..... 25 38 .571

P. O. M. Results.

McKeesport 3, Cheltenham 1.

Connellsville



**The Daily Courier.**

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Connellsville.

**THE COURIER COMPANY,**  
Publishers.  
**The Daily Courier,**  
**The Sunday Courier,**  
**The Weekly Courier,**  
**J. F. SNYDER,**  
President and Managing Editor.  
**J. H. S. STIMMELL,**  
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127½ Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

**TELEPHONE RINGS.**

News Department, and Composing Room: 127½ Main St.; Bell 12-1146; Business Department and Job Departments: Tri-State M. Bell 12-1146.

**ADVERTISING.**

DAILY, \$3.00 per year; 16 per copy; SUNDAY, \$2.00 per year; 50¢ per copy; DAILY AND SUNDAY, per week, 10c. WEEKLY, \$1.50 per year; 25¢ per copy. All advertising rates of charge apply to the delivery of "The Courier" to persons by the carriers in Connellsville or our agents in other towns should be reported to this office at once.

**ADVERTISING.**

THE DAILY COURIER has desire the circulation of any other daily newspaper in Fayette county or the Connellsville paper. It is a big load, however, with all the tolerable news of the world and all the up-to-date features of Sunday journalism. The Daily and Sunday completely cover the advertising market of Fayette county approximating over 50,000 weekly.

THE WEEKLY COURIER is the organ of the Connellsville enter trade and one of the newest weeklies in Fayette county.

**ADVERTISING RATES** on application.**STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.**

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY OF FAYETTE, No.

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public within and for said county and state, personally appeared Jas. J. Dinsdale, a resident of this county, who, after being duly sworn, deposes and says:

That he is Circulation Manager of The Courier, a daily newspaper published in Connellsville, Pa., and that the same was printed and circulated during the week ending Saturday, July 27, 1907, was as follows:

For the month.	Total	D. A.Y.
July 22.....	5,208	
July 23.....	5,100	
July 24.....	5,342	
July 25.....	5,000	
July 26.....	5,017	
July 27.....	5,017	
That the daily circulation by months for the year was as follows:		
Total.	127,200	4,712
January.....	14,552	4,052
February.....	13,805	3,934
March.....	13,805	3,934
April.....	13,748	3,934
May.....	13,748	3,934
June.....	13,748	3,934
July.....	13,748	3,934
August.....	14,134	3,934
September.....	12,902	3,710
October.....	14,054	3,934
November.....	14,054	3,934
December.....	13,949	3,934
Total.	161,003	5,189
January, 1907.....	14,123	3,775
February.....	14,123	3,775
March.....	14,123	3,775
April.....	14,123	3,775
May.....	14,123	3,775
June.....	14,123	3,775
July.....	14,123	3,775
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**SLAIN BY STRANGLER.**

**Body of Katie Pritschler Found in Cellar in New York's East Side.**

**CHOKED WITH A HAIR RIBBON**

Which Is Found Tightly Wound Around Neck—Mysterious Strangler Adds Another to List of Horrible Crimes—Cobbler Under Suspicion.

New York, Aug. 2.—"The graveyard," as the foreign populated neighborhood of First avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, is known locally, has given up a fresh crime, rivaling in atrocity the mysterious butcheries of last week. The latest discovered victim was an 8-year-old girl, and like the two young women murdered, she had been shockingly mutilated before death and the body mutilated when life was extinct.

The three murders are strikingly similar. Last Thursday night a woman was strangled in a Twenty-second street boarding house; the next morning the body of a still unidentified woman, who had been choked to death, was found in an alleyway in East Nineteenth street. Katie Pritschler, daughter of a restaurant waiter, disappeared a week ago today and was killed that night. A ribbon placed about the throat and drawn so tightly that it cut the flesh showed how she died. Her body was found today.

If the brutality of the murders can be qualified, that of the Pritschler girl ranks first. She was assaulted, murdered, and then her lifeless body was horribly mutilated.

Father a Hard Working Man.

"The graveyard" takes its name from the proximity of the old Thirteenth street cemetery and the locality has been the scene of several revolting murders. The majority of the residents are foreigners.

Carl Pritschler, the father of Katie, is a hard working respectable citizen. He has several other children, all younger than Katie. The girl left home at 349 East Thirteenth street last Thursday night to play in the street. When she failed to return, the father notified the police and a general alarm was sent out. The body was today discovered within a block of her home and scarcely 100 yards from the location of a placard placed by the father, calling attention to the fact that his child was lost. How the body could have remained undiscovered for a week is not explained.

The girl's body was stumbled upon by a woman who visited the basement of the house at 202 First avenue. It lay upon a berry crate with seemingly no effort at concealment.

Berlin Crime Exceeded.

You can say for me, Cormier Harburger declared, "that the crimes in Berlin of which the newspapers have told, have not been one thousandth part as bad as the murder of this little girl."

The coroner would not permit the body to be photographed.

At the coroner's direction, Gaetano Rippolano, whose cobbler shop adjoins the girl's home, was arrested and asked to explain his absence from his shop on last Friday. He established the fact that he had spent the day at Bristol, Conn. The girl is said to have frequented Rippolano's place and a search of the shop brought to light a man's shirt which bore red stains. The cobbler was arraigned and remanded to the coroner. Giuseppe Costantini, Rippolano's partner, was questioned, but threw little light on the case and was not detained. The police also began a search for a woman who is said to have formerly roomed at the Pritschler home, but who left there after a quarrel and took lodgings in the house where the girl's body was found.

People Became Excited.

When news of the finding of the little one's body spread through the neighborhood excitement rose to such a pitch that the removal of the body and the arrest of Rippolano caused almost a riot. Many thousands of persons were in the nearby streets when the wagon from the morgue arrived. At sight of the covered body the crowd vented its grief and rage in a babel of tongues. The police were compelled to use force to get through the street. Soon afterwards the arrest of the cobbler became known and the crowd charged the prisoner's shop. Rippolano had been safely removed to the station house, but his shop windows were shattered and only the determined front of the police reserves, who clubbed right and left, prevented greater damage.

John Kusmichko, the Russian watchman under arrest as a suspicious person, and who is said to have been seen in the company of the girl whose body was found in the alleyway on East Nineteenth street, was remanded without bail until Saturday. No clue to the murder in Twenty-second street has been secured.

Later it was decided to hold Bonnato for examination. Dora Messner, who is said to have been in the company of the cobbler, was arrested as a witness. She was arraigned in the night court and held for the coroner.

Politeness.

Lady (to Irish gardener, who "d'viges" by the day)—Well, Dan, and what do I owe you for today? Dan—Sure, ma'am, I'd sooner be taking the half crown you'd be offering me than the 2 shillings I'd be asking of you. Punch

**BARBOUR'S ODD TOMBSTONE.**

Rock Rich Jerseyman Sat on When a Poor Boy Put in Family Plot.

There was recently taken from Cranberry lake, near Morristown, N. J., a granite boulder weighing 100 tons, which was placed in the family plot of Colonel William Barbour in the Paterson cemetery, says a Morristown paper to the New York Times.

Fifty years ago Colonel Barbour sat upon the rock while on his way from Dover to Newton. He had just come to this country a poor boy and was obliged to walk to Sussex county. The colonel, who is now a millionaire, tells with delight of the time he sat upon the boulder. It was noonday, and he stopped to rest on the rock and to eat a frugal luncheon. The thought then occurred to him that the stone would make a beautiful monument, and he declared then if he ever got money enough he would have it.

Several months ago Mr. Barbour, calling to mind the incident, went to Cranberry, purchased the stone and made arrangements for its removal. The railroad company at first declined to transport the stone to Paterson. It is said, but finally consented after constructing a special flat car.

After the rock was brought to the railroad tracks and placed upon the car it was found to be too high to pass under some of the bridges. It was then decided to trim off about thirty tons of the rock.

The cost of the stone and its removal to Paterson cemetery are estimated at \$10,000 or more.

**KISSES FOR HER RESCUERS.**

Miss Bush Rewards Modest Heroes Who Saved Her From Drowning.

The foot of West Twenty-fifth street, Coney Island, was the scene late yesterday afternoon of a gallant rescue of a girl from drowning in the surf, says the New York Times.

The rescued one was Miss Edna Bush, daughter of Joseph Bush, a retired merchant of Binghamton, N. Y. With her mother and brother, Harrison Bush, Miss Bush was visiting the island. While in the surf she got beyond her depth and, being a poor swimmer, cried for help. In the water near her were Edward Welsh of 13 Broadway, Brooklyn, and Captain G. Montague Green of the Third battery, Brooklyn. Welsh and Carlson brought her ashore. The girl was none the worse for her experience. The mother of the girl rushed forward to thank the rescuers but the two men, in their tent and modestly took refuge in it. Mrs. Bush and her daughter, however, went to them and expressed their gratitude.

"Oh, it was nothing," returned Welsh. "We only did our duty."

"Well, you'll have to take this slight reward anyhow," declared Miss Bush impulsively as she kissed each of them square on the lips.

**WORLD'S BIGGEST FOSSIL.**

Wyoming University Expedition Finds Lizard 314 Feet Long.

The most important discovery ever made in the great fossil beds of Wyoming is the skeleton of an animal of the lizard type, recently found, which shows a length of 314 feet, says a Baggs (Wyo.) dispatch to the New York Sun.

It is by far the largest prehistoric animal yet discovered. The skeleton, which was found by an expedition from the Wyoming State University, is in a perfect state of preservation, every bone seeming to have been in place when petrification set in.

The skeleton is in the side of a hill or shale and has not been torn entirely from the stone in which it is imbedded, but the whole length can be seen.

One vertebra which has been removed weighed more than 1,000 pounds. The skeleton will be placed in the Wyoming State university, which has the greatest collection of fossils in the world.

**TRIP ON WATER BICYCLE.**

Cornell Student, the Inventor, Goes Five Miles With Ease.

Five miles down Cayuga lake on a water bicycle was the record established by Jose Antonio Sun, a Mexican student at Cornell university, the other day, says an Ithaca (N. Y.) correspondent of the New York Sun. Sun is the inventor of the water shoes which proved unsuccessful last year. Tired of his endeavor to walk on the water, he thought it would be easier to ride. So the people who summer along the lake saw him ride on the water with apparent ease and without danger. So successful was his trip that he invited several girls to take a ride, and the most daring traveled 200 feet in safety.

The bicycle consists of a frame in the shape of a delta built on two large water shoes five feet long. In the rear of the contrivance there is an eight-bladed paddle wheel which is propelled by two pedals which move a small sprocket and this in turn moves a long chain, which causes the wheels to revolve.

**China's Prosperity.**

"China is in a more prosperous condition than I have ever known. There is a new spirit of enterprise in our country, and modern ideas are taking root everywhere," said Mr. Kuhn, ill-known merchant of Shanghai, to a correspondent of the Washington Herald. "The common people are waking up and the old, narrow ideas are fast giving way to advanced doctrines. Much of this progressive movement is due to the spread of education. The schoolmaster is abroad and is doing a great work. With general popular enlightenment will come an adoption of western customs and western ideas of liberty, justice and civilization."

Politeness.

Lady (to Irish gardener, who "d'viges" by the day)—Well, Dan, and what do I owe you for today? Dan—Sure, ma'am, I'd sooner be taking the half crown you'd be offering me than the 2 shillings I'd be asking of you. Punch

**TROPP'S BIG TURTLE.**

It Tried to Prevent the Scottsdale Ball Team From Leaving Town Wednesday

**TO GO TO CONNELLSVILLE.**

Only the Bravery of Chief McCudden Prevented the Irate Thing From Stealing a Bat Sack, Just as the Team Was Leaving.

SCOTTDALIE, Aug. 2.—If it had not been for the pristine bravery of Chief of Police Frank McCudden the Scottsdale players might never have reached Connellsville on Wednesday. Frank Tropp came down street swinging a lovely, monster rifle by the tail. "Out, took at him," said the Billy Billie bunch, which was jettisoning ready to embark on the trolley wagon for the Coke Heavers' burg. Then Player added stocky bat bag at the turtle. It paid no attention to this until the bat bag got close in its nose, and then the turtle closed its jaws on that bat bag. "Take the bat out of the bag, the car is coming," shouted one. "Bring the turtle along," suggested another. "Use my turtle, never," exclaimed Tropp. In dismay. A big crowd gathered on the sidewalk. The turtle meantime had its jaws firmly clenched. Then Chief McCudden, seeing the throng, arrived. "Don't block the sidewalk," he sternly ordered. There was a babble of voices. "Troop's turtle got my bat bag," they chorused. The Chief turned his hump full on Mifflin Troop and the turtle. Then the valiant Chief struck the turtle a smattering blow with his mace. The honest raven blushed. The street car was there. The Chief had to beat the turtle severely before it would release its hold on the bat sack and allow the player to go. It is said the turtle was caught in Le Young near Connellsville and had read the last score being made by Connellsville.

**SCHOOL FOR MURDERERS.**

Black Hand Gang Uses Rubber Man to Practice On.

The police of Youngstown, O., declare that members of the Black Hand so openly in that section have maintained a school for murderers, says a Youngstown special to the New York World. Sessions were held in a secluded house at night, and a rubber man was used as the victim to instruct the members to become adept in the use of the stool. To these remarkable橡胶人教了他们如何在夜里用棍棒殴打并谋杀他人。这些残忍的橡胶人教了他们如何在夜里用棍棒殴打并谋杀他人。

Giuseppe Cattoni and John J. Anderson arrested, are supposed to be the ring leaders of the gang that has committed not only Italians living in Youngstown, but also in the western part of Pennsylvania. The police, in their raid, found a trunk belonging to one of the men containing letters, files and revolver, which they declared did not contain material in running down and breaking up the entire ring.

**TWILIGHT PARTY.**

Given on Lawn by Little Girls of Scottsdale.

SCOTTDALIE, Aug. 2.—A twilight surprise party was given on the lawn at Miss Lydia Porter's at Scottsdale on Wednesday evening by Edna and Gladys Pyle in honor of Valorie Miller of Somerset. There was a dainty lunch served and the place was lighted up with candles. The following card, a trunk found in a trunk belonging to one of the men containing letters, files and revolver, which they declared did not contain material in running down and breaking up the entire ring.

**GARDENERS.**

Given on Lawn by Little Girls of Scottsdale.

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**WATER BICYCLE.**

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**TWO CHEERFUL LIARS.**

A Quoar Cherry Tree and a Back Action Cannon Ball.

Mr. Flinnyson, town clerk of Stirling in the latter part of the seventeenth century, was noted for his querulous conversation. He was once in visit to the Earl of Monreath and Altho in his castle of Tuba, on the loch of Monreath, and was about taking leave when he was asked by the earl whether or he had seen the sailing cherry tree "No," said Flinnyson. "What sort of a thing is it?"

"It is," replied the earl, "a tree that has grown out of a goose's mouth from a stone the bird had swallowed and which she bears about with her in voyages round the loch. It is just at present in full fruit of the most exquisite flavor. Now, Flinnyson," he added, "you with all your powers of memory and fancy, match the story of the cherry tree!"

"Perhaps I can," said Flinnyson, clearing his throat, adding, "When Oliver Cromwell was at Atho one of the Union sent a ball to Stirling and lodged it in the mouth of a trumpet which one of the troops in the castle was in the act of sounding."

"Was the trumpeter killed?" said the earl.

"No, my lord," said Flinnyson. "He blew the ball back and killed the artillerman who had fired it!"—Pearson's Weekly.

**ALEXANDRIAN LIBRARY.**

The Greatest Literary Treasure That the World Has Lost.

Perhaps the largest and most valuable of literary treasures the world has lost was the Alexandrian Library. This collection, the most remarkable of the ancient world, is said to have contained in its most flourishing period 400,

## PREDICTS CIVIL WAR.

Congressman Jenkins Says It Will Follow If States Defy the Supreme Court.

### CITIES NORTH CAROLINA CASE

Declares Nation Made an Undignified Surrender to Avoid Trouble—People Should Obey Supreme Court Even If Its Decisions Should Be Wrong.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Aug. 1.—Congressman Jenkins, chairman of the judiciary committee of the national house of representatives, last night issued a statement relative to the North Carolina railroad rate imbroglio. He says there had never been any event since the Civil War that calls for so severe condemnation as the recent senseless tirade on behalf of states against the nation. He adds that it is humiliating that the matter has been compromised and that the nation has to some extent surrendered.

"The Civil War was the result of such agitation and we may have earlier than we want another Civil War," he said. "To avert such a calamity and preserve the nation, we must conform to the law, obey the law and have the law enforced according to the framework provided in the constitution."

Judge Jenkins points out that the supreme court of the United States is made the final judge between state and nation. Mr. Jenkins believes the executive of the state should keep cool, maintain his dignity and remember we have to depend upon the judiciary of the country to save the union.

#### Remedy in Supreme Court.

"Ever since the Civil War," he said, "other states have had similar troubles and did not make fools of themselves or declare war, and the questions involved were decided by the supreme court and no bad results followed."

"If all state authorities are going to usurp functions of the supreme court and judge what federal act shall be qualified, no one can tell where it will end."

Mr. Jenkins says he is opposed to weakening the powers of both state and nation and calls attention to the fact that the state has the remedy in the supreme court if the nation encroaches upon its rights. "Why should state authority declare they will exercise every power at their command to prevent such consummation?" he asks. "This is an unlawful attempt to oppose lawful efforts."

"This continual talk about state authorities resisting federal power by armed forces will sooner or later end in bloodshed, possibly in the disruption of union."

#### Must Obey Wrong Decisions.

In concluding Mr. Jenkins says the supreme court of the United States may err. It may differ with the views of a great majority of the people, but however that may be, the constitution says its decision is final and must be regarded as the supreme law of the land and that is what must govern us.

"Better live under a wrong decision than abolish anarchy that must prevail in this country. If each state authority is going to disregard the constitution of the United States and assert its own power, right or wrong, in defiance of the national power, thereby weakening and absolutely defeating this great government that has cost so many generations so much to make and preserve it."

#### TROOPS NOT NECESSARY

Strikers Gain Permission of Sheriff to Hold Meetings.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 2.—An understanding has been reached between representatives of the state, the steel corporation and the striking iron workers as to the future conduct of strikers and the sheriff's forces, and as a result it is believed the necessity for sending troops to the iron ranges has disappeared.

Governor Johnson has received the following message from his personal representative, T. D. O'Brien, who with two others, was sent to report on conditions on the range.

"After a conference with Sheriff Bates, T. F. Cole, representing the steel corporation, and Teodio Pottella, the strikers' representative, the following agreement was reached:

"All marching by the strikers is to cease. There is to be no trespassing on private property."

"The men shall be allowed to assemble peacefully for the purpose of discussing their interests."

All the sagas received at the state capitol showed an entire absence of violence. The strike apparently has resolved itself into a contest of endurance.

#### OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN

It is said that a flea leaps 200 times its height, and while it usually does land on its feet, it often fails, especially when it falls on a perfectly smooth surface, where the claws can get only a slight hold. A flea has six legs, whose great length and bulk make them so heavy that they must be a great help in keeping their owner right side up. When it makes one of those gigantic jumps, and when it lands upside down or in some other way its ability to take is so great that not more than one wiggle is needed to set things right. A flea's wings are mere scales and of no use. But small and worthless as they are, they tell the entomologist something about the proper classification of the insect. To the flea itself they have no value.—St. Nicholas.

### TRI-STATE NEWS.

Events of the Day in Brief from Pennsylvania, Ohio and W. Va.

Bellefontaine, O., Aug. 2.—F. S. Smith turned his horse loose in a field and his little daughter was knocked down and killed by the animal.

Harrisburg, Aug. 2.—The state treasury statement for July shows a balance of \$14,13,932.64 in the general fund and \$1,830,164.90 in the sinking fund.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 2.—A contract has been closed by the state armory board with Hurst & Co., Mount Pleasant, for the erection of an armory at Connellsville, at a cost of \$28,000.

Cochecton, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Eighteen cases of typhoid fever and 12 suspected cases have developed here. The board of health fears it is from milk sold by unsanitary dairy farms.

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 2.—Engineer L. W. Chamberlain, Fireman P. F. Wolter and Brakeman C. A. Stewart were killed at Urbana on a Pennsylvania freight train. The boiler of the engine blew up.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 2.—John Jones, while walking through the Wheeling & Lake Erie tunnel just north of the city, fell over the body of Vincent Freisen, who had been cut in twain by a train.

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 2.—Lying in a pool of blood in a gondola car in the Pennsylvania yards here, George Brown of Pittsburgh, a brakeman, was in a critical condition, the result of a terrible beating by thugs.

Delaware, O., Aug. 2.—Clarence Funk, a Big Four brakeman and a somnambulist, walked off the window ledge in a third story of a local hotel and alighted in a basket of bottles. He is in the hospital, horribly cut and badly injured.

Youngstown, O., Aug. 2.—There will be a monster Labor Day celebration here this year, when W. D. Haywood of the Western Federation of Miners, just acquitted of the charge that he murdered former Governor Stenner of Idaho, is to speak.

Cleveland, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Mary Horn, a widow, who brought suit for breach of promise against Frank Kalous, a wealthy plumber, has discovered that she sued the wrong man. Kalous, she declared upon seeing him, was not the man who made love to her.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 2.—An explosion in one of the rolls of the American Powder company, near Avoca, blew up the entire plant. Fire completed the destruction. J. H. Hagan, superintendent, and James Coolbaugh, employee, were badly injured.

Columbus, O., Aug. 2.—Governor Harris has granted a 45-day respite to Albert Davis, sentenced from Clark county to be electrocuted on September 10. His case is to be carried to the supreme court, which is "on a vacation," and will be until the latter part of September.

The machinery for threshing has been perfected wonderfully in the past few years, and the "hands" that were formerly summoned long in advance of the great threshing day are needed no longer. The crews once consisted of an engineer, water hauler, two separator men, two feeders, two cutters, three weavers and three sackers. The forces have been reduced until now the only men who accompany the thrasher in its rounds through the wheat belt are the engineer, water hauler and separator man. The farmer, instead of spending a day riding over the community seeking sick men to help him get, as he used to do, new calls up his nearest neighbor, hires two or three teams and men to help haul away the grain and waits the coming of the thrasher with no more anxiety than he does the coming of the rural mail carrier or some other beneficiary event.

The thrasher these days is a self-reliant affair, and when it has taken the grain from the straw it separates the two with all the skill and thoroughness that can be displayed.

The men with their wagons haul the straw to the machine, throw in the sheaves, and the machine does the rest.

As the straw is blown out at the other end of the machine through a long tube which revolves in a semicircular form, building a crescent shaped stack. Here three more men have been dispensed with. In olden days the straw fell from a moving ladder device at the back end of the separator. Then later the ladder was made to stand in a crescent shaped circuit, but three men had to be used to place the straw as it fell from the crane-like dumper. Now, however, there is a strong large fan in the center of the separator from which the straw blows the straw through a long tube out to the stack.

The straw by this time is nothing more than a fiber for the threshing machine of today cuts it completely and breaks it up into a chaff. No man could stand in front of this blower on a stack, for the straw comes out more like dust than as original stalks of wheat.

Some of the farmers say that the new method of threshing loses them some of their wheat by blowing it out with the straw, but the thrasher men come back at this by saying that their threshing of today threshes much cleaner than the old ones did, and they thus offset any loss by cleaning by getting so much more grain out of the straw.

There has been no advance in the price per bushel for threshing because the machines can do so much more work in a day than they used to. The charge in southern Kansas is 3 cents bushel for wheat and 2½ cent for oats. The thrasher men, however, have caught the spirit of the times and are talking of organizing and demanding 4 cents for wheat and 3 for oats. The capacity of the machines runs all the way from 600 to 1,800 bushels of grain a day, and at this price the men over them can prosper. The new machines can be set up quicker than formerly and offer much less danger from fire. The farmer has to furnish the coal for the engine when no gas is used.

The farmer's wife also profits by the new era in threshing. Formerly she bore the brunt of the day's work, in having to cook for all the threshing crew and the other hired men. Now the threshing gangs carry their own steaming wagons and get their meals out in the fields. The farmer's wife has only the usual number to cook for, and it is a safe statement to say that she appreciates more than one else this relief from the trials of the old time threshing season.

Try our classified advertisements.

### CHANGE IN THRASHING

What Modern Machinery Is Doing for the American Farmer.

#### NO MORE THRASHING BEES.

Only a small crew now to care for the annual clean up—natural gas is burned in the engines in some cases—relief for farmer's wife.

This is the threshing season in southern Kansas, and in the wheatfields about Coffeyville, Kan., can be seen the busy crews hauling the sheaved wheat to the machines and then hauling the grain away to the elevator or to the bin, writes a Coffeyville correspondent of the Kansas City Star. The little cloud of smoke which used to mark the location of the threshing engine over the hill can no longer be relied upon absolutely, so in many fields at this time, as in previous ones, the grain is burned instead of cut. In threshing, as in everything else, a few years have brought many changes, and the task of getting the grain separated from the gathered sheaves has become an easy one compared to what it was ten years ago.

Where threshing used to be considered an annual event and would call forth the combined assistance of all the men in the neighborhood it is now little more than an ordinary everyday affair, and the interest and enthusiasm that used to attend the coming of the threshers in the rural community have in this strictly commercial epoch given way to indifference on the part of the grain per acre or the price it will bring when sold to the nearest elevator.

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Each of the investigators brands as false the rumors in circulation that there is discord among them. They admit differences of opinion as to whether recommendations for criminal or civil suits shall be embodied in the report. The legislature instructed the commission "to report the facts" to the governor. Senator Dewitt declared himself in favor of including recommendations, while Senator Fisher maintained that the dignity of the commission should be confined simply to the testimony in hand. Neither, however, was prepared to state what the general body might decree on the subject. No important testimony will be eliminated from the report, the commission asserts, and the public is also assured that no influence political or otherwise is at work to relieve the stigma of the scandal.

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We believe that every possible safeguard should be employed to carefully safeguard the interests of our stockholders, officers and depositors. That is why we're at all times seek out and follow the latest and most approved methods.

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### WEAR HORNER'S CLOTHING

#### CHURCH SACKED BY MOB

Anti-Clerical Riots Break Out in Northwestern Italy.

Turin, Aug. 2.—The anti-clerical riots which have broken out in Northwestern Italy are largely a result of popular excitement following the publication of certain alleged revolting and immoral practices of the Salesian fathers at Varazze.

This exposure was printed in L'Avalo and in the pupils of the school maintained by the fathers described the riots performed daily at what they called the "Black Masses" at which the priests and sisters were present, and which the scholars say they were forced to attend. The school has been closed and the pupils sent to their homes. The public prosecutor of the district has arrived at Varazze and is conducting an investigation.

A crowd sacked the church at Varazze and stoned the convent of the Salesians.

Shotgun Wives Over Scythe.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Aug. 2.—Recent

# The Woman In the Alcove,

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN,  
Author of "The Mysterious Baby," "The Blue Ball," "The House in the Mist," "The Amethyst Box," Etc.

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But was this really so? Was he as safe as that? What if this new crew failed? What if they failed to find Sears or lay hands on the doubtful Wellwood? Would Mr. Durand be released without a trial? Should we hear nothing more of the strange and, to many, the suspicious circumstances which linked him to this clique? It would be expecting too much from either police or official disqualification.

No; Mr. Durand would never be completely exonerated till the two culprits were found and all explanations made. I had therefore been simply fighting his battles when I pointed out what I thought to be the weak place in their present theory, and, sure as I felt in contemplation of my seemingly heartless action, I was not the unimpassionate, adile-minded nonentity I must have seemed to the Inspector.

Yet my comfort was small and the effort it took to face Mr. Grey and my young patient was much greater than I had anticipated. I flushed as I approached to take my place at Miss Grey's bedside, and, had her father been as suspicious of me at that moment as I was of him, I am sure that I should have fared badly in his thoughts.

But he was not on the watch for my emotions. He was simply relieved to see me back. I noticed this immediately; also that something had occurred during my absence which absorbed his thoughts and filled him with anxiety.

A Western Union envelope lay at his feet—proof that he had just received a telegram. This under ordinary circumstances would not have occasioned me a second thought, such a man being naturally the recipient of all sorts of communications from all parts of the world, but at this crisis, with the worm of a half stifled doubt still gnawing at my heart, everything that occurred to him took on importance and roused questions.

When he had left the room, Miss Grey nestled up to me with the seemingly ingenuous remark:

"Poor man! Something disturbs him. He will not tell me what. I suppose he thinks I am not strong enough to share his troubles, but I shall be soon. Don't you see I am failing every day?"

"Indeed, I do," was my hasty response.

In face of such a sweet confidence and open affection doubt vanished, and I was able to give all my thoughts to her.

"I wish papa felt as sure of this as you do," she said. "For some reason he does not seem to take any comfort from my improvement. When Dr. Freling says, 'Well, well, we are getting along nicely today,' I notice that he does not look less anxious, nor does he even meet these encouraging words with a smile. Haven't you noticed it? He looks as careworn and troubled about me now as he did the first day. I was taken sick. Why should he? Is it because he has lost so many children he cannot believe in his good fortune at having the most insignificant of all left to him?"

"I do not know your father very well," I protested, "and cannot judge what is going on in his mind, but he must see that you are quite a different girl from what you were a week ago and that, if nothing unforeseen happens, your recovery will only be a matter of a week or two longer."

"Oh, how I love to hear you say that! To be well again! To read letters!" she murmured, "and to write them!" And I saw the delicate hand falter up to pluck the precious packet awaiting that happy hour. I did not like to discuss her father with her, so took the opportunity to turn the conversation aside into safer channels. But we had not proceeded far before Mr. Grey returned and, taking his stand at the foot of the bed, remarked, after a moment's gloomy contemplation of his daughter's face:

"You are better today, the doctor says. I have just been telephoning to him. But do you feel well enough for me to leave you for a few days? There is a man I must see—must go to, if you have no dread of being left alone with your good nurse and the doctor's constant attendance."

Miss Grey looked startled. Doubtless she found it difficult to understand what man in this strange country could interest her father enough to induce him to leave her while he was yet laboring under such solicitude. But a smile speedily took the place of her look of surprised inquiry, and she affectionately exclaimed:

"Oh, I haven't the least dread in the world, now. See, I can hold up my arms. Go, papa, go; it will give me a chance to surprise you with my good looks when you come back."

He turned abruptly away. He was suffering from an emotion deeper than he cared to acknowledge. But he gained control over himself speedily and, coming back, announced with forced glee:

"I shall have to go tonight. I have no choice. Promise me that you will not go back in my absence; that you will strive to get well; that you will put all your mind into striving to get well."

"Indeed, I will," she answered, a little frightened by the feeling he showed. "Don't worry so much. I have more than one reason for living, papa."

He shook his head and went immediately to make his preparations for departure. His daughter gave one sob, then caught me by the hand.

"You look dumfounded," said she.

"But never mind, we shall get on very well together. I have the most perfect

station at which Mr. Grey had hidden him to stop, he noticed two things—the utter helplessness of the man in all practical matters and his extreme anxiety to see all that was going on about him without being himself seen. This was method in this eagerness, too much matched. Women did not interest him in the least. They could pass and repass without arousing his attention, but the moment a man stepped his way, he shrank from him only to betray the greatest curiosity concerning him the moment he felt it safe to turn and observe him. All of which convinced Sweetwater that the Englishman's errand was in connection with a man whom he equally dreaded and despised to meet.

Of this he was made absolutely certain a little later. As they were leaving the depot with the rest of the arrivals Mr. Grey said:

"I want you to get me a room at a very quiet hotel. This done, you are to burn up the man whose name you will find written in this paper, and when you have found him make up your mind how it will be possible for me to get a good look at him without his getting any sort of a look at me. Do this and you will earn a week's salary in this city."

Sweetwater, with his head in air and his heart on fire—for matters were looking very promising indeed—took the paper and put it in his pocket, then began to hunt for hotel. Not till he had found what he wished and installed the Englishman in his room did he venture to open the precious memorandum and read the name he had been speculating over for an hour. It was not the one he had anticipated, but it came near to it. It was that of James Wellwood.

Satisfied now that he had a field to maneuver he prepared for it with his usual enthusiasm and elan.

Scuttling out into the street, he trotted first toward the postoffice. The train on which he had just come had been a mail train, and he calculated that he would half half the town there. His calculation was a correct one. The store was crowded with people. Taking his place in the line drawn up before the postoffice window, he awaited his turn, and when it came sheathed out the name which was his one talisman—James Wellwood.

The man behind the boxes was used to the name and reached out a hand toward a box unusually well stacked, but stopped halfway there and gave Sweetwater a sharp look.

"Who are you?" he asked.

"A stranger?" that young man put in volubly, looking for James Wellwood. I thought perhaps you could tell me where to find him. I see that his letters pass through this office."

"You're taking my mother's name," complained the postmaster. He probably alluded to the man whose old boy Sweetwater felt forcing into his back. Sweetwater himself that the man who was to him the name of Wellwood was the owner of a manufacture and a bar or two of drugs, out of which would rob the doctors of their business and make himself and this little village rich.

Sweetwater made only one stop on his way to Mr. Grey's hotel room, and that was at the stable. Here he learned whatever else there was to know, and, armed with definite information, he appeared before Mr. Grey, who to his astonishment, was dining in his own room.

He had dismissed the waiter and was rather brooding than eating. He looked up eagerly, however, when Sweetwater entered and asked what news.

The detective, with some semblance of respect, answered that he had seen Wellwood, but that he had been unable to detain him or bring him within his employer's observation.

"He is a patent medicine man," he then explained, "and manufactures his own concoctions in a house he has rented here on a lonely road some half mile out of town."

"Wellwood does the man named Wellwood?" Mr. Grey exclaimed, with all the astonishment the other secretly expected.

"Yes, Wellwood—James Wellwood. There is no other in town."

"How long has this man been here?" the statesman inquired after a moment of apparently great discomfiture.

"Just twenty-four hours this time."

"He was here once before, when he rented the house and made all his plans."

"Ah!"

Mr. Grey rose precipitately. His manner had changed.

"I must see him. What you tell me makes it all the more necessary for me to see him. How can you bring it about?"

"Without his seeing you?" Sweetwater asked.

"Yes, yes; certainly without his seeing me. Couldn't you rap him up at his own door and hold him to talk a minute while I looked on from the carriage or whatever vehicle we can get to carry us there? The least glimpse of his face would satisfy me—that is, tonight."

"I'll try," said Sweetwater, not very sanguine as to the probable result of this effort.

Returning to the stables, he ordered the team. With the last ray of the sun they set out, the reins to Sweetwater's hands.

They headed for the coast road.

But that was nothing. He had all the evening before him and, re-entering the store, he took up his stand next the sugar barrel. He had perceived that in the pauses of weighing and tasting Dick talked; if he were guided with suitable discretion, why should he not talk of Wellwood?

He was guided, and he did talk, and to some effect—that is, he gave information of the man which surprised Sweetwater. If in the past and in New York he had been known as a waiter—or should I say steward—he was known here as a manufacturer of patent medicine designed to rejuvenate the human race. He had not been long in town and was somewhat of a stranger yet, but he wouldn't be so long. He was going to make things hum, he was. Money for this, money for that, a home where another man would walk, and mail—well, that alone would make this postoffice worth while. Then the drugs—ordered by wholesale. Those boxes over there were likely ready to be carted out to his manufacturer. Count them, some one, and think of the bottles and bottles of stuff they stand for. If it's like as he says, it will, then he will soon be rich and so on. Till Sweetwater brought the garments Dick to a standstill by asking whether Wellwood had been away for any purpose since he first came to town. He received the reply that he had just come home from New York, where he had been for some articles needed in his manufacture. Sweetwater cut off his convolutions and ended the colloquy with the final question:

"And where is his manufacturer? Might he be worth visiting perhaps?"

The other made a gesture, said something about northwest and rushed to help a customer. Sweetwater took the opportunity to slide away. More explicit directions could easily be got elsewhere, and he felt anxious to return to Mr. Grey and discover if possible whether it would prove as much a matter of surprise to him as to Sweetwater himself that the man who was to him the name of Wellwood was the owner of a manufacture and a bar or two of drugs, out of which would rob the doctors of their business and make himself and this little village rich.

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DR. GREWER

Medical and Surgical Institute, A. C. Hagan Block, No. 28 East Main Street, Uniontown, Pa.



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Ladies' ultra stylish oxfords in patent leather, blucher or box calf, a shoe that has style and wear.....\$2.49

Ladies' Fine Dress Shoes, in 20 styles, a great variety, pair \$1.99 to 99¢

The Sterling shoe for men in patent leather, or box calf, high grade shoe at a low price.....\$1.99

10 styles Men's Heavy Work Shoes, in buckle or lace, pair \$1.49 and 99¢

HAMMOCKS

Take one of our Quaker City Hammocks on your vacation. Have an elegant line from \$4.95 down to 99¢

SCREENS

Keep out the flies with our screen windows with extra heavy frame. The best screen window made. The kind that don't break. Fit any window. Price, each 25¢ and 35¢.

PRICE REDUCTIONS.

The Time for "Much for Little," and all Our Merchandise is Good.

August will be another month of Clearance Sale bargains at Union Supply Company Stores. Semi-annual inventory time, a general cleaning up, and the man who has money to spend should hurry to a Union Supply Company Store.

Regular straw hats from regular stocks suffer the first hurt. None spared—every hat must be sold out.

The Boys' and Children's Clothing Departments.

We feel a bit proud of our Boys' and Children's Clothing. Wool suits are all wool, chemically tested—not-a-threat-of-cotton full-wool. They're cut over a boy's pattern, drafted or boys by a boy Specialist; they are silk sewn throughout. Styles are down to the last minute. Our assortments are good, stocks unbroken. They are going to be forced out at the greatest reductions ever known in a Union Supply Company Store.

UNION SUPPLY COMPANY.

58 DEPARTMENT STORES

Located in Westmoreland, Fayette and Allegheny Counties.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

For CONNLIESE, 8:45 A. M. and

**OUTBREAK AT SEOUL.**

**Korean Troops Attack Japs and 50 Are Killed in ensuing Battle.**

**JAPS ARE IN FULL CONTROL**

Morquis Ito Has Audience With Deposed Emperor and Assures Him He is Perfectly Safe—Disbandment of Korean Army Proceeds Apace.

Seoul, Korea, Aug. 2.—In a conflict at the west gate barracks between Japanese troops and disbanded Korean soldiers 40 or 50 were killed and wounded, including several Japanese, who are arresting and imprisoning them. Fighting has ceased. The American consulate was struck by several bullets. No foreigners were injured and the city appears to be safe.

According to official reports received by General Haga, there were 120 casualties among the Koreans as a result of the riots growing out of the disbandment of the Korean troops.

Morquis Ito, in his audience with the emperor, assured the emperor of his complete safety. Morquis Ito provided the foreign consulates with guards as a precaution for safety.

The Jap military takes credit for a prompt suppression of an outbreak, having prepared to suppress all ramifications in the event of sympathetic uprising.

The imprisonment of fugitives from the Shina regiments continues. The remainder of the Korean army, distributed throughout the country, will be disbanded as fast as the Imperial decree reaches the draft stations. No trouble is anticipated. The tendency general regards the urgent question, that relating to abdication, settled, and believes that an army of several thousand Japanese is sufficient to maintain order.

Unverified official returns from this morning's conflict between Japanese troops and the first battalion of the first Shina regiment give the number of killed and wounded at 60 Koreans and 40 Japanese. About 3,000 men willingly disbanded, marching without arms through the parade ground, where, according to rank, they received gratuities ranging from 25 to 50 yen.

At 8 o'clock the minister of war read the receipt of disbandment to the higher Korean officers at the house of General Haga. Major Pakung Huan, commander of the first battalion of the first Shina regiment, returned to the barracks and committed suicide. This excited his subordinates and also a battalion of the Second Shina, who attacked two Japanese officers and their orderly. One battalion marched on the south gate, where a clash occurred in which Captain Kaji Wura and two others were killed.

Over 100 Koreans escaped with their rifles and divided into two bands. They are still abroad, but on account of the rain no trouble is expected tonight.

**SHOOTS SELF, NOT CAT**

**Farmer Becomes Excited in Effort to End Animal's Misery.**

Butler, Pa., Aug. 2.—While Fred Michael, an aged farmer near Connaweesing, was operating a mowing machine a Maltese cat crouched in the grass and had all four legs cut off. He drew a revolver to kill the suffering animal when the legless beast began to writhe.

Michael became excited and fired while the revolver was pointed at his own head. The bullet entered the skull near the right eye and passed out the top of the head. He is still living.

**Elopement Causes Sensation.**  
Warren, O., Aug. 2.—The fact of the elopement of Archer Richards and Miss Dorothy Sheppie to Youngstown, where they were married by the Rev. Frazer, caused a sensation here. The bride is a schoolgirl from Washington, D. C., and was spending the summer here where she met Richards a month ago. The bride is not yet 17 years old, and is an attractive beauty of the brunette type.

**Heavy Storm in Michigan.**  
Detroit, Aug. 2.—Specialists to the Free Press tell of a serious hail and wind storm in Central Michigan. Corn and oats and fruit were badly damaged. Around Oakley, Chesaning and Clinton the loss is reported to aggregate \$100,000.

**Two Girls Drown at Chicago.**  
Chicago, Aug. 2.—Two girls, Olga Pfeil, 17 years of age, and Betty Schwartz, four years younger, were drowned in the Calumet River. The girls were bathing and were unable to make their way back to shore.

**Pete the Slasher Caught in Act.**  
Denver, Aug. 2.—Pete Magoffin, a laborer, was arrested after he had slashed the dresses of 30 women and girls in the streets. He was caught in the act. He could not explain his actions.

**Williams Seems the Winner.**  
Jackson, Miss., Aug. 2.—With about 20 towns heard from, Williams had 1,000 votes to Vardaman's 1,000.

**Platt, W. Va., Aug. 2.—Carlin Hughes, white fishing for pearls, fell from an old breakwater pier and was drowned.**

It is easier to suppress the first desire than it is to satisfy all that follow it.—Franklin.

**TURN GAS OFF.**

**Home Company Not Decided What to Do With Its Product.**  
UNIONTOWN, Aug. 2.—Pursuant with the decree of court dissolving its contract with the Greensboro Natural Gas Company, the officials of the Home Oil & Gas Company of Smithfield have turned off the flow of gas from the Greensboro wells.

As yet it has not been decided what to do with the product, but it may be piped to Uniontown and other nearby towns.

**SOCIAL UNION.**

Congregation of First Baptist Church Delightfully Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sherrick.

The Social Union of the First Baptist church was delightfully entertained last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sherrick at their home on East Taihieu avenue. The meeting was the regular monthly one of the Union, and the attendance was unusually large. The meeting was opened with the rendition of America, after which the regular business was transacted. The program committee arranged a delightful evening with Whittier. In toasting papers were read and selections were given from the Quaker poet. A quotation was given by each member present, after which Miss Norma Woodall favored the guests with a recitation, "The Barefoot Boy," followed by a recitation, "Snowbound," by Miss Carrie Sue Percy. Miss Percy's selection was well rendered and much enjoyed by those present.

Miss Mary Piersol then delighted the guests with a recitation in which she was given an excellent opportunity to display her talent. Flang solos by Miss Grace Robinson, Miss Lola Sherrick and Miss Mary Bell Sherrick were features of the evening. The program was closed with a recitation, "Maud Muller," by Miss Josephine Moser.

At the close of the program the guests adjourned to the lawn where a very enjoyable social hour was spent. Japanese lanterns were used in decorating.

**OUR FINANCES.**

**What Borough Has Accomplished in the Past Few Years in Paying Off Debts.**

Borough Treasurer L. W. Rutter thinks that as the actions of Town Council for the past few years have been severely criticized at various times, something should be told of the work the sinking fund has accomplished in clearing up the long debt. The sinking fund was established in 1898, a year or so after Mr. Rutter was first made Borough Treasurer. Its purpose is to pay bond indebtedness.

At that time a bond issue of \$50,000 was passed to pay off the floating debt of the borough, the first bonds to be paid in 1900. Since that time until yesterday, when three more were lifted, 21 bonds have been paid and all the interest met. In 1898 the street improvement bonds amounted to \$25,500 and \$5,000 in bridge bonds. The bridge bonds have been paid off and the street improvement bonds reduced to \$21,000. The refunding bonds of which there was originally \$35,000, now amount to \$23,000, or 48 bonds.

There is \$15,000 outstanding in sewer bonds, but these do not come due until in November. Ten of these must be lifted each year. Although the bonds lifted had become due, Treasurer Rutter is lifting a number of overdue bonds at the same time, particularly those issued for street improvement.

**J. A. EBY WILL SPEAK.**

**At Union Meeting of Young Folks at Scottdale.**

The second monthly union meeting of the young people's society of Mt. Pleasant in connection with the Y. M. C. A. will be held Sunday afternoon in Loucks Park. The speaker for the occasion will be J. A. Eby, Secretary of the local Y. M. C. A.

There will be a good musical program carried out in connection with the singing of the congregation. There will be selections by a mixed quartet and a brass quartet of Scottdale. In case it should rain the meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church.

**MARRIED AT UNIONTOWN.**

**Miss Bessie Marshall and Harry Walker Are Wedded.**

Miss Bessie Marshall of Uniontown and Harry Walker of this place were married on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Dr. William Hamilton, Uniontown. Dr. Spence, the attendants were Bert Marshall, a brother of the bride, and Miss Mary Murphy.

The ceremony was followed by a prettily appointed wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall, on Berkley street. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will reside here.

**RUBE IS MISSING.**

**Athletics' Erratic Twirler Causes Postponement of Game.**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—[Special.]—Announcement was made this morning by Manager Mack of the Athletics that but one game will be played this afternoon. Rube Waddell was to pitch this afternoon, but his absence caused a postponement of one game.

**JOHN S. HUSTON DEAD.**

**For Years He Was a Well Known Resident of Dawson.**  
JOHN S. Huston, a well known Dawson resident, died at his home yesterday morning at 8:20 A. M. Mr. Huston had been ill for some time. The cause of his death was acute dysentery. He was 67 years old and lived in and about Dawson all of his life. Mr. Huston went to Mt. Lake Park, Md., some weeks ago at account of his health, but he grew worse and he was brought to his home at Dawson the day before his death.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Dawson Baptist church. Interment in the Cochran cemetery.

**MAIL WEIGHT.**

**Over 10,000 Pounds Is Handled in Local Postoffice During Month of July.**

The weighing of mail originating in the Connellsburg postoffice has been completed for the first month, that of July, and figures are made public by Postmaster Clark Collins. The mail is divided into classes and the weight does not include any transient mail passing through the Connellsburg office, but only that originating here. It is shown in the appendice table that the equipment used to handle the mail weighs more than half the matter itself. Following are the weights:

First class matter ..... 1,719  
Second class matter ..... 1,000  
Subscriptions ..... 5,274  
Sample copies ..... 25  
Free in count ..... 2,159  
Transient ..... 2,601  
Third class ..... 1,601  
Fourth class ..... 1,971  
Priority mail matter ..... 1,427  
Weight of equipment ..... 5,559

Total originating in office ..... 10,011  
Weight of equipment ..... 5,559

**STABLE DAMAGED.**

**Fire on First Street, New Haven, Was Discovered in Time.**

A stable on First street, New Haven, owned by Smith Dawson, was slightly damaged by fire which broke out about midnight last night. The fire was discovered by Frank Bixler, Pennsylvania night watchman.

Mr. Bixler aroused Mr. Dawson and several residents of First street, who succeeded in extinguishing the fire before any great damage was done. How the fire originated is a mystery.

**BANK MYSTERY.**

**Amount at Turtle Creek \$4,750, and Has Been Made Good.**

PIITTSBURG, Aug. 2.—[Special.]—There were no developments today in the Turtle Creek First National Bank robbery. It was also learned the amount missing is \$1,750. Director Seaman today stated that Cashier Carroll told the directors he admitted the responsibility. Seaman also explained that the loss had been made good. Jordan the negro janitor, is still in jail. Cashier Carroll was on duty today.

**NEGRO ATTACKS WOMAN.**

**Slashed Her at Butler When Caught Rifting Cash Drawer.**

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—Early this morning a burly negro intruder Mrs. Anna Capell, in her grocery store, slashing her twice across the face with a razor. Mrs. Capell caught the negro rifling the cash drawer. The woman was sent to the hospital. The police are searching for the assailant.

John N. Muntz, attracted by the woman's screams, went to her rescue but was unable to capture the negro.

**TENTH SHOOT.**

**Boys Were Busy Pugging Away Yesterday at Youngwood.**

A'll day yesterday members of the Tenth Regiment were busy at the Youngwood rifle range pugging away at the targets. No results will be given out for publication until scores are completed and the awards made. Colonel Gaultier stated, however, that some mighty good shooting was being done, and that Company I will have a strong representation on the State team.

**BUYS INTEREST.**

**Noah Anderson Takes Fred Robbins' Share in the Casino Rink.**

Noah Anderson yesterday bought out the share of Fred Robbins in the Casino Skating Rink. Anderson and William E. Rice are now the sole owners of the concern. It is expected that extensive improvements will be made before the rink is opened up this fall.

It is said that the purchase price paid for the remaining Robbins interest was between \$750 and \$400.

**A TRUST COMPANY.**

**Newest Financial Institution Planned for New Castle.**

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—Another bank will undoubtedly be opened here by the building purchased yesterday by Charles Matthews, Vice President of the National Bank of Lawrence county.

Matthews refuses to disclose his plans.

**Rival Roosevelt.**

W. E. Shaw of the West Penn Electric Company has returned from a Canadian trip, bringing home with him a bear cub. The animal is at Latrobe, but will be brought over here soon.

**Local and Personal Mention.**

**Mrs. J. S. Conn of Layton was calling on friends in town yesterday.**

Miss Mary Johnson, daughter of the south side went to Johnstown today where she will be the guest of relatives for several days.

Mrs. M. J. Adams of Rockwood was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Vincent Cunningham, of Highland Avenue yesterday.

Schultz have an oven for your hot plates.

Miss Harriet Berger of West Main Street returned home and coming from the city with the Misses Johnston of McKeesport. Mrs. Roseville Johnston accompanied her home.

Mrs. Margaret Watt of Dunbar was shopping in town yesterday.

Mrs. George Jarrett and little son Percy of Scottsdale, and mother Mrs. Gibbons of Grantville, Va., were their welcome visitors yesterday.

A household necessity, Gold Coin Phone.

The annual reception of the Connellsburg postoffice will be held this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hartman. A number of invitations have been issued and the event promises to be an engaging one.

E. W. Horner left this morning for Clarence, N. Y., to join his wife and children, who have been there for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuster of New Haven, Mrs. D. J. Hooper and Mrs. Joseph Hartman of East Main street were guests at a charmingly appointed tea room given by Mrs. M. H. Dickey, owner of the establishment.

At all hours, Gold Coin Phone.

Mrs. W. R. Erdly of town and daughter Miss Jane Erdly of Greenwood, N. C., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Randolph of Crawford avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman of West Main Street were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman of South Main street.

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